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Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Staff and individuals supported by Community Living Fort Erie embarked on the March for Inclusion on May 1. The crowd walked along Garrison Road in Fort Erie to raise awareness about individuals with intellectual disabilities and their role in the community.

Organization  
celebrates  
Community  
Living Month

**Sarah Ferguson**  
Fort Erie Times

Tyler Williamson describes himself as a proud advocate for Community Living Fort Erie.

"Community Living Fort Erie has supported me for 11 years," Williamson told

a crowd of 50 people Friday morning.

"When I was growing up, Community Living Fort Erie helped my parents find services for me."

Thanks to the non-profit organization, Williamson said he was able to express his feelings about being bullied, he received help to find a job

and was given many opportunities to volunteer in the community.

Williamson also recently received Community Living Fort Erie's Community Inclusion Award for demonstrating leadership.

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Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Members of Community Living Fort Erie gathered to raise a flag on Friday in honor of Community Living Month.

## Community Living members raise flag at town hall

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"I am a Meals on Wheels and Friendship Festival volunteer. I am also a valued employee with the Boys and Girls Club," he added.

Williamson was one of many people who attended a celebration at town hall on Friday that saw Mayor Wayne Redekop raise the Community

Living Fort Erie flag in honour of Community Living Month. Community Living Month, which is celebrated across Ontario, highlights the gifts and talents that individuals with intellectual challenges bring to their communities.

Following the flag raising, the crowd joined Advocates in Motion, a self-advocate group of individuals supported

through Community Living Fort Erie, to participate in the organization's annual March For Inclusion.

The crowd gathered in the parking lot of the Sobey's plaza on Garrison Road shortly after 9 a.m. and began a march along the busy road to King Street, before returning to the parking lot.

Williamson said he felt it

was important to recognize Community Living Month because the organization has helped him.

"I feel like I am a part of the community because of Community Living Fort Erie," Williamson said.

"I love helping people in the community and I've been doing this for a while now."

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# Crash claims the life of Fort Erie man

Alison Langley  
Postmedia Network

When Nancy Crouse first heard the sirens she had a sinking feeling in her stomach.

"I had a gut feeling that something wasn't quite right," the Fort Erie resident said.

Around 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday, emergency crews were called to the Queen Elizabeth Way near the Peace Bridge following a fatal single-vehicle crash.

Crouse's worst fears were realized Thursday morning when she learned the man who died was her neighbour Donald Dubuc.

"I offer my blessings and prayers and good wishes," Crouse said. "It's a very sad time in the neighbourhood."

She said Dubuc was always friendly and that he even helped to clear her driveway of snow last winter.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, Dubuc was driving a Corvette onto the Toronto-bound lanes of the QEW from Central Ave. when he lost control and the vehicle entered a ditch.

The car struck a tree followed by a sound barrier before rolling over. Dubuc was ejected from the vehicle and a passenger was trapped inside the wreckage.

The Fort Erie man was transported to Erie County Medical Centre in Buffalo, N.Y. in critical condition where he later succumbed to his injuries.

Firefighters extricated the 20-year-old passenger from the crumpled car, said Fort Erie Fire Chief Larry Coplen.

The man, a 20-year-old Welland resident, was taken to local hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

OPP Sgt. Kerry Schmidt said police are investigating whether speed may have been a factor in the crash.

The QEW was closed in both directions for approximately five hours as police investigated the crash.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the OPP at 905-356-1311.

"If anyone witnessed the collision or saw the vehicle prior to the collision, we'd like to hear from them," Schmidt said.

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Harry Rosenthal Special to The Times

Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a transport truck on fire at the Flying J Truck Stop on Friday.

# Fords damaged in truck stop blaze

Sarah Ferguson  
Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie's fire chief, Larry Coplen, estimated damage to be \$500,000 after a transport truck carrying Ford vehicles went up in flames at the Flying J Truck Stop Friday morning.

The Fort Erie Fire Department responded to a call for a transport truck on fire at 1637 Pettit Rd., at 8:01 a.m.

The transport truck was carry-

ing 10 Ford Edges.

Three (of the vehicles) were destroyed and the rest were damaged by smoke, Coplen said.

Firefighters had the blaze "under control in about 20 minutes" and there were no injuries reported.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Friday's fire was the second transport truck to catch fire at the truck stop this year.

In January, firefighters were called to the truck stop after a

2007 Sterling transport truck carrying luxury Toyota vehicles burst into flames. As a result of that fire, four vehicles were destroyed and the remaining vehicles untouched by the fire sustained smoke and water damage.

"It (the transport truck) was from the exact same manufacturer as the last (transport truck involved in the January fire) and it is being investigated," Coplen said.



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## Do you remember?

There is a date stamp on the back: May 15, 1974. If you know anyone in this photo or why they were presented with these trophies, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca.



Our thanks to Dave Johns, a friend of Valerie's for phoning in with his memories of this pageant from the 1970s.

## Mobbing is one way birds defend themselves and their young from predators

**H**ave you ever seen in nature a mobbing?

Let me explain with an actual event we witnessed at Stevensville Conservation grounds.

We had just returned from walking the inner trails when it happened. Across the way the cawing began.

"Caw! Caw! Caw!"  
First, ten crows, then 20. Soon, 40 to 50 crows surrounded a Great horned owl perched in a tree.

"Get out of the neighbourhood!" was the message. Flying around the surrounded raptor, they were adamant.

"Move on!"  
The Great horned finally flew off to the east. Several crows followed it, making sure the great killer of birds moved on and away. The crows had just mobbed a deadly enemy.

Spring is coming—really coming—and with it our song birds will return. With their return will come raptors such as hawks and owls.

The phenomenon of mobbing will return too. Here is a definition of it from the Internet.

Mobbing is a noisy obvious form



When Nature Calls

Earl Flato

of behaviour that birds engage in to defend themselves or their offspring from predators.

Here is what, I believe, happened at Stevensville. When a predator (hawk or owl) is discovered, the birds start to emit alarm calls.

Note: The immense cawing at the Stevensville site was at a tremendous volume. They fly at the predator diverting attention and harassing it. Sometimes they make physical contact by pecking. Mobbing starts usually with just one or two birds but may attract a large number of birds often of many different species.

For example, a chorus of alarm calls from many different songbirds from

the same tree is often a good sign of a roosting owl or a cat. Cat? Yes. Cats are great killers of songbirds.

Alerting fellow birds of the dangers is imperative.

Not too many birds try to mob the powerful Goshawk. My drawing shows that crows are one of the few species to harass the Goshawk. The crows attack by swooping down at a steep angle from behind. Braver crows may make contact with their bill or feet! Goshawks may turn and fight so be wary crows.

I have read that chickadees and nuthatches may mob raptors. Song birds may mob anything that they consider it to be a danger.

Have you witnessed mobbing locally? \*\*\*

Humans can be mobbed too. During mating season Red-winged blackbirds bombed Keith Bailey on the Friendship Trail last week. They dove at him telling him to move on and away from their nest!

Note: Heard Chorus frogs on April 10.  
We drove in Marcy Woods to Marcy pond.



Special to The Times

Crows pursuing a Goshawk.

No Wood frogs yet.  
Monday, April 13 we heard the Wood frogs.  
[Cluck! cluck! Cluck! Daughter Allison heard them off Hemlock Ridge deep in Marcy Woods.  
We then drove along Matthews

Road next to Marcy's. Heard Chorus frogs, Spring peepers and loudly the Wood frogs.  
These little two-inch frogs are the only frogs with a mask, a black mask. It made this old nature lover's day!

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## Ridgeway Reads Literary Series to conclude with author Peter Kavanagh at library

The Imitation Game, tonight's movie at the Centennial branch of the Fort Erie Public Library, is a dramatic biopic based on thrilling events which took place in the British intelligence hot-spot Bletchley Park during the Second World War. Benedict Cumberbatch and Keira Knightley were nominated for Oscars for their roles in this film, which won an Academy Award for best adapted screenplay.

David Levin's The Man who Knew Too Much: Alan Turing and the invention of the computer is a

biography in the library collection which will give you more information on this exciting time, critical not only in the history of the Second World War, but also in the development of the computers we take for granted today.

The Ridgeway Reads Literary Festival has been bringing wonderful authors to the Greater Fort Erie area since 2012. This spring, their final reading is by CBC personality and author Peter Kavanagh, and the Centennial branch of the library will be the host venue for this event on May 13.

Kavanagh, who



Fort Erie Public Library  
Amy Roebuck

overcame mobility challenges including polio and ill-fated treatments for the effects of the disease, says, "Walking is the key to who I am." He will discuss his book The Man Who Learned to Walk Three Times: a memoir and answer questions during this event, which is open to the public.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments, and Kavanagh's presentation will begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door; free for Ridgeway Reads members.

Kavanagh's book will be available for sale, courtesy of Lakeside Books and Art.

The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water is a new animated comedy featuring the popular underwater star of television and video cartoons. In this latest adventure, when a diabolical pirate steals a secret formula, SpongeBob and his nemesis Plankton have to join forces to get it back. The three main characters are

played with the voice talents of Antonio Banderas, Tom Kenny and Mr. Lawrence.

The film will be screened at the Centennial branch this Saturday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m. and on May 15 at 10:30 a.m., and at the Crystal Ridge branch on May 15 and 16 at 2:30 p.m.

There are two chances for kids and teens to build with Lego and create with Rainbow Loom in the week ahead. On Wednesday at the Crystal Ridge branch, and on Thursday at the Stevensville branch, we supply the Lego and the Rainbow bands while young people can design and make new things. Both sessions begin

at 3:30 p.m., and there is a \$2 fee.

All month long, visitors may enjoy the artwork of students from Fort Erie Secondary School in the display case at the Centennial branch.

Please note that on Monday, May 18, all branches of the Fort Erie Public Library will be closed for Victoria Day. The website is always open at [www.flepl.ca](http://www.flepl.ca), so you can place holds on great reads or download them on Overdrive, even when the library is not open.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator for the Fort Erie Public Library.

## Anticipation grows as countdown to grand opening of the Bell Tower winds down

Thank you, Weather Fairy, for giving us sunshine and warmth on the weekend of the Albino Rhino Beer Fest.

It absolutely made the event even more awesome.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the Albino Rhino and all the fantastic volunteers who worked tirelessly to make this festival a success. And let's not forget the 30 breweries who presented their offerings with much know how. All in all, it was a great day I think.

Fred Eaglesmith and his

band took the stage now for the second time on May 1.

Not only is he a gifted musician and songwriter, he also enjoys the love and adimations of his fans. Thank you, Fredheads, you do travel well.

I am so excited for tonight. One of the most fun bands is coming back to the Sanctuary - our dear friends from Dear Road. I really hope you got your tickets on time. It would be a shame if you missed out on some serious fun in the dance department. It looks like this one is selling out as well.

The anticipation is getting bigger every day. Two more



THE SANCTUARY  
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Nadine Pizzicarella

weeks and we get to show you our newest adventure - The Bell Tower Sanctuary. Oh, yes and the boys from Hollerado are coming back to Fort Erie.

Originally from Ottawa, they have been touring a lot all through North and South America, Europe and even China. Hollerado was

picked by Jack White to open for his new band and have shared the stage with The Sills, Malibu and Andrew W.K. In 2011, they were nominated for a Juno as Best new group.

Since founded in 2007, the boys from Hollerado have released two albums and are currently working on their third which will be consisting of songs created in the "I I song project". Fans were encouraged to send in a few facts about themselves and Hollerado created songs especially for them. Pretty cool idea I have to say.

Joining them on stage, are

the Toronto punk band Pkew Pkew Pkew. The name is supposed to simulate gushers like you would have seen as kids in old Western movies.

That's what I envision anyways. I heard these guys put on a crazy good live show with their "catchy sing-along" punk rock tunes. Hollerado and Pkew Pkew Pkew will be the first bands to ever play The Bell Tower Sanctuary. Super excited.

Remember the band Skydiggers?

Canadian Roots Rock band from Toronto formed in 1987 Of course you do. Well, after a few line-up

changes, they are still rocking hard and we are so happy that they are finally coming to The Sanctuary on May 28. I am sure this show will be a trip down memory lane for many. I hear they are just fantastic.

They did not win the Juno for Most promising band in 1993 for no reason, am I right?

For more information about classes, workshops and concerts, please visit our website [www.thesanctuaries.org](http://www.thesanctuaries.org).

Nadine Pizzicarella is the event coordinator for the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts.



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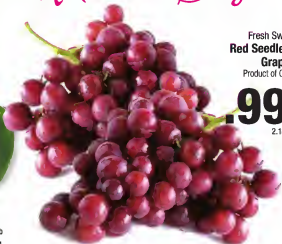
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# Inaugural Spring Sprout helped residents get in the gardening groove

Annmarie Pasquariello  
Special to The Times

With Spring temperatures finally here, it was a great weekend to get in the gardening groove.

Fort Erie Communities in Bloom held their first Spring Sprout at the Leisureplex on May 2 to kick off the season, while also encouraging civic pride and announcing the town's intent to compete in the Communities in Bloom International edition.

Garden experts shared their expertise during garden talks. Experts included City TV weatherman, Frankie Ferragine, also known as Frankie Flowers.

Local businesses and organizations were in attendance to help with everything gardens, plus Fort Erie Secondary School's

Pomegranate Restaurant were serving up tasty recipes for attendees.

Carole Audette-Boucok, chairman of the Fort Erie Communities in Bloom committee, said the event went well for the first time and the committee is already looking forward to next year.

"This time we tried it, learned and can grow from here. Everyone who took part or attended seemed very happy."

Quoting Frankie from his twitter page, "I had a blast in Fort Erie." How do we top Frankie for next year?

The international challenge involves winners from different national programs and Fort Erie will be competing internationally against communities in Italy, Ireland and California based on population categories and to

build on the town's national win achieved in 2012.

The program consists of communities receiving information and being evaluated by an international jury on the accomplishments of their entire community. The judges visit the community for one to two days using the Communities in Bloom evaluation form and will be in Fort Erie from July 14 to July 16.

Sponsors for the local competition being held at the same time are Scotts/Miracle-Gro Canada, Kirkpatrick Monuments and Canadian Tire with the awards gala on July 14.

For more information on Communities in Bloom, you can refer to the Town's webpage at [www.town.forterie.ca/pages/CommunityinBloom](http://www.town.forterie.ca/pages/CommunityinBloom).



Annmarie Pasquariello Special to The Times

Frankie Flowers signing copies of his book at the Communities in Bloom Spring Sprout at the Leisureplex on May 2.

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## Health Corner

### CAVITY FREE FOR LIFE?

#### Part Three

In previous issues, the topic of discussion has been tooth decay and its causes. We also described three key components to the process of tooth decay. The first of these keys is cavity-causing bacteria and the second key is sugar. We have learned that if you feed the cavity-causing bacteria with sugar, they will eat the sugar and release lactic acid, which will corrode holes. These holes are what we call cavities.

Now let's talk about the third and final key.

#### Third Key - Plaque

Plaque is the buildup of bacteria mixed with a number of substances that are attracted to the tooth surface. Think of the plaque as a housing complex for the cavity-causing bacteria. In order for these cavity-causing bacteria to create holes in our teeth, they need stay close enough to the tooth surface to cause damage. To accomplish this, bacteria work together to form housing that allows them to remain in close proximity to the teeth. We call these complexes plaque.

Here is a diagram to summarize the interaction of the three keys of tooth decay.



Dr. John Inigo

function poorly under acidic conditions which can be achieved with mouth rinses like Colgate.

- Chew gums containing Xylitol. Xylitol is a sugar-like substance that is taken up by cavity-causing bacteria. However, because the bacteria cannot utilize this sugar-like substance, bacterial death is the result.

#### Sugar Control

- Consume less sugar
- Limit the frequency of sugar intake
- Use sugar substitutes in your diet, like Splenda, Sugar Twin, Equal, etc.

#### Plaque Control

- Brush at least two times a day for two minutes
- Use an electric toothbrush
- Floss daily (by flossing while watching TV, it's a good habit to adopt)
- Visit your dentist at least twice a year.

Hope this helps. Good luck!

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# Farmers market returns to downtown Ridgeway

Sarah Ferguson  
Fort Erie Times

The Ridgeway Farmers Market returns to downtown Ridgeway this Saturday.

Mary-Lou Ambrose-Little, market supervisor, said the market will begin this weekend and continue each Saturday between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. until early October.

The weekly market, which is hosted by the Ridgeway Business Improvement Association, will offer residents an opportunity to shop for fresh Niagara produce, baked goods and crafts.

"We're bursting at the seams, which is a good thing," Ambrose-Little said.

"We're up four vendors from last year and we have

31 vendors altogether.

Each week, the market will feature live music and special events, face painting and more.

According to Ambrose-Little, the farmer's market continues to grow each year.

"The market attracts visitors and residents to the downtown core and it has become a wonderful revenue generator for all residents," Ambrose-Little said. "It (the market) is something that the Town of Fort Erie should be proud of."

Ambrose-Little said Art by the Market will return to the market on June 6 and run until Sept. 5.

The event coincides with the farmer's market and highlights variety of artists over the course of the summer.

For more information

about the farmers market e-mail Ambrose-Little at [ridgewaymarket@gmail.com](mailto:ridgewaymarket@gmail.com).

[sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca](mailto:sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca)

## Ridgeway Farmers Market

**Who:** Ridgeway Farmers' market

**What:** The farmers market returns.

**When:** Saturday, May 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Where:** The municipal parking lot beside Trailside Bar and Grill in downtown Ridgeway.



Stephanie Freeman Special to The Times

The Ridgeway Farmers Market returns to downtown Ridgeway this Saturday. The market will run from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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# Rotary Club of Fort Erie to host feast for seafood lovers

LobsterFest to be held  
Saturday, May 23

Sarah Ferguson  
Fort Erie Times

The Rotary Club of Fort Erie is hosting a feast for seafood lovers.

The service organization's members are preparing for the Inaugural LobsterFest on Saturday, May 23 at the Fort Erie Golf Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We've had a lot of people say lobster sounds good and they love it but no one has done it (hosted a LobsterFest) before," said Flo Oding, president of the Fort Erie Rotary Club.

"Lobsters are being flown in live from Moncton, N.B. and they'll (guests will) have a choice of food. We are going to have a steak option instead of Lobster for people who want it and free hot dogs and hamburgers for the kids."

The dinner also includes baked potato, cole slaw, dessert, soft drinks, coffee and water.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Nepal Earthquake Disaster Fund to provide aid to thousands of people affected by the earthquake that shook Nepal on April 25.

"We do a lot in the community but we also like to reach out internationally," Oding said. "The funds from the event will make more of an impact to an important international relief fund."

Oding said the service organization's members hope to see LobsterFest become an annual event in Fort Erie.



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The Rotary Club of Fort Erie is hosting the inaugural LobsterFest on Saturday, May 23 at the Fort Erie Golf Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Each year, the Rotary Club will select a different project to donate the funds raised from the event.

"We want the money we raise to go to a project that is community minded. Because this is what's happening right now in Nepal, we felt it was important to help out. Next year, the funds will go toward something else. It will be whatever is most needed," Oding said.

If people can't attend LobsterFest but they would still like to make a donation they can contact any Rotary Club member.

Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information about LobsterFest call Ron at 905-933-6628, Richard at 905-994-7319 or Pauline at 905-991-8883.

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Who: Rotary Club of Fort Erie

What: The service club is hosting the inaugural LobsterFest.

Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased by calling Pauline at 905-991-8883.

When: Saturday, May 23

from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: Fort Erie Golf Club, 1640 Garrison Rd.

Why: Proceeds from the event to benefit the Nepal Earthquake Disaster Fund.

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## Brick for disappeared dog owners

A brick for people who walk their dogs in the cemetery in Ridgeway. Not only is it against the law but it is also disrespectful.

## Brick for people who leave garbage in the street

We are finding pet litter in black bags down the centre of several Fort Erie roads. Shame on the person or persons that are doing this. This is a brick for you. People, stop it now.

## Bouquet for a dad

A bouquet for my dad! Thanks for helping us finish our shower this weekend. I can't wait until the good dries and it's ready to be used. You're the best dad ever! Love you lots! Love, your daughter.

## Brick for person leaving green garbage bags behind

A brick for whoever has been dropping off green garbage bags, of not sure what, all over town like Ridgeway, Rosehill, Nigh and now the Number 3. It's been going on for

at least a year now. Please seek professional help.

## Brick for a thief

A brick for the person who thought they would help themselves to the water fountain in my front yard. I just want to let you know that you have not only taken my fountain but you have also taken my precious memories. That fountain was a gift to me from my dear mother and wonderful husband and had a huge sentimental value to me. I have only been a resident of Fort Erie for about eight years now and I absolutely love this little town. It upsets me though that there are people like you that give this wonderful town a bad name. Now that you have my fountain I hope it brings you as much pleasure as it did for me. If by chance you are reading this brick and have any morals it would be extremely appreciated if you would return it one night. Maybe then instead of this brick I could send you a beautiful bouquet of thanks. But for now I will just thank you for stealing my fountain and memories.

## Bouquet for supporters of COPE

A bouquet for everyone who continues to support Community Outreach Program Erie. Your gifts of food, finances, and the on-going penny and coin drive are appreciated so much. You can call COPE at 905-871-2526.

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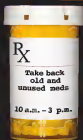
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# Stray theatre dusts off Ashes

John Law  
Postmedia Network

It's a small company hoping to make a big impression. Stray Theatre of St. Catharines returns today with its only show of the year, and as always, director Peter Feldman will make it count with a one-two punch of Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett.

Ashes to Ashes will be the company's first production since Daniel MacIvor's Commission last February. "Our audiences are small but loyal,"

says Feldman, a former Brock University theatre professor who founded the company 12 years ago. This year's offering consists of two short plays - Pinter's Ashes to Ashes, and Beckett's one-woman monologue Rockaby (which Stray Theatre did a few seasons back). Both are perfect for an intimate audience, and will lead his cast down some dark roads.

Feldman recently discovered the Pinter play, and was eager to take a crack at it. He doesn't believe it has ever been

staged in Niagara. "It's a very challenging play," he says. "It's full of digressions and diversions." The story begins with a man interrogating his wife over a former lover, but takes a harsh turn when she revisits a tragic story from her past. "A theme begins to emerge, which is quite horrifying," says Feldman. "Sort of a Sophie's Choice situation. You begin to realize, maybe the play isn't about his interrogation of her, maybe it's about something else entirely."

The 40-minute play

stars Pat Noonan and Ada Smith-Spurling. For Beckett's Rockaby, Stray Theatre favourite Dawn Cryser speaks directly to the audience as an old woman facing the end of her life. "She talks about wanting to find someone to tell her story to," says Feldman. "Beckett had this idea that you're never fully alive unless you're perceived by someone else."

It will be the company's final show at the Sullivan Mahoney Courthouse. Feldman hopes to relocate to the new Fort Ontario

Performing Arts Centre, but he'll miss the intimacy of the old place. "It's very user friendly, it's very audience friendly," he says. "And while costs have gone up, it's still just about affordable." Either way, Feldman will continue sniffing out scripts to keep Stray Theatre unpredictable.

"It's great to still find plays that are challenging and intriguing," he says, adding it can be as simple as picking a book off a shelf one day and finding his next show. "Except when you're searching for

plays, it's not so simple. It's quite a search. I go to various book shops in Toronto and the other side of the border and look for scripts. "I don't know whether Ashes to Ashes has been done in Canada, actually."

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What: Ashes to Ashes When: May 7 to 17 Where: Sullivan-Mahoney Courthouse, 101 King Street, St. Catharines. Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students. Matinees: Pay what you can. Call 905-685-1937

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# Garrison Place resident thankful for good samaritan

Sarah Ferguson  
Fort Erie Times

Garrison Place resident Shirley Muelle is thankful for good samaritans like Noreen Lee.

One morning in early April, Muelle went to the bank to withdraw a significant sum of money which the bank teller had placed inside of an envelope.

While running errands, Muelle had left it on the counter after making a purchase at Pharma Plus in Fort Erie.

Lee, who has worked at Pharma Plus for the last 15 years, said she immediately began to try to determine the

owner of the envelope.

"I happened to see the envelope so I took it and talked to the cashier to try and find out who had left it," Lee said.

"I was trying to track down who left the money. It was only while talking to a friend of Shirley's who brought Shirley shopping earlier that day that I was able to figure out who the envelope belonged to."

When Lee learned the money belonged to Muelle, she hand delivered it to Muelle personally.

Muelle wanted to let the community know how grateful she for Lee's assistance and to encourage others to do random acts of kindness.



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# Board to get new process for school closures

Don Fraser  
Postmedia Network

A new policy on school closure reviews is on deck for the District School Board of Niagara.

On April 28, staff told trustees the province feels the current process is too contentious, inflexible and long.

Municipal representatives get no formal role and trustees don't always vote in recommendations from the accommodation review

committees, known as ARCs, staff said.

A new set of guidelines was recently released that are effective immediately. All Ontario boards—including the DSBN—must revise their own ARC rules before any further school closings or amalgamation reviews.

Since 2007, the Niagara board has closed 21 elementary schools and built three new ones.

Three more are under construction—Twenty

Valley, Harriet Tubman and a new Ridgeway facility.

Four high schools have also been shut, while a new Fort Erie secondary school will open in 2017.

All trustee-approved closures followed public and senior staff accommodation review committees that were based on the education ministry's pupil accommodation review guidelines last updated in 2009.

The revised guidelines, to be firm-ed up locally with public input, include more

emphasis on student achievement and less on the impact of a shutdown on the general community.

It also demands extra pre-planning by the board before a review starts, and formal involvement by the municipality.

The rules for reviews also mean a shorter ARC timeline, to three months from six, and a minimum of two public input meetings.

"The change, to me, that's crucial is we will get a packet (of ARC information each

time given) to all trustees," said trustee Dave Schaubel, chair of the DSBN's program and planning committee.

He said in the past, only one or two trustees connected to each review would have that comprehensive document package.

"We'll all have (that), well in advance, so we can be well informed when people are talking to us."

On Tuesday, a DSBN draft policy on the accommodation review process was released.

Until June 3, that policy will be posted at the DSBN website dsbn.org for community comment.

No public meetings on a new policy have yet been scheduled, but the board says it is an option if more consultation is needed.

People will also be able to mail comments to 191 Carlton St., St. Catharines, ON L2R 7P4, attention superintendent Lora Courtois.

A new policy will be voted on at a June 22 board meeting.

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### Three arrested following raid

Three people face charges following a drug bust in Fort Erie last Wednesday.

During the course of an investigation, according to Niagara Regional Police, detectives observed several drug transactions in the area of Garrison Rd. and Lakeshore Rd. Charged with trafficking and fail to comply with a recognizance is Philip Popering, 36, of Fort Erie. Charged with possession are Fred Cratt, 24, of Niagara Falls, and Kristine Letwin, 29, of Fort Erie.

### Second arrest

Police say a Niagara Falls man has been arrested for drug trafficking for the second time in a month.

At the beginning of April, according to the Niagara Regional Police, the Niagara Falls street crime unit executed a search warrant at a Niagara Falls residence and seized a "significant" quantity of cocaine, crystal methamphetamine and currency.

Stolen property was also recovered.

Last Wednesday, police returned to the same address and seized \$6,400 in crystal methamphetamine and cocaine.

Allan Javier, 39, faces a number of charges including possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of proceeds of crime. He was held in custody pending a bail hearing.

## New chair at NSI

Robert MacKenzie has been appointed chairman of the Niagara Sustainability Initiative.

At its recent board meeting, the agency also welcomed three new board of directors: Alison Braithwaite, Emily Keene and Linda St-Amant.

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3. Hand delivery: Customer Service Desk at Town Hall
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Cheryl Watson, Legislative Assistant, welcomes enquiries at 905-871-1600 ext. 2212 or email: [cwatson@forterie.on.ca](mailto:cwatson@forterie.on.ca)

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## Council's 2015-2018 Strategic Plan

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Please join the Council Champions at the final Open House where you will be able to view the plan, ask questions and provide feedback.

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We look forward to hearing from you! If you have any questions, please contact the Office of the CAO at 905-871-1600 ext. 2201.

# Fort Erie Multicultural Centre on track to celebrate 25 years

**Sarah Ferguson**  
Fort Erie Times

The Fort Erie Multicultural Centre is on track to celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2017.

But many people still don't realize the centre exists, says executive director Martha Mason.

The Fort Erie Multicultural Centre is a non-profit organization that serves the needs of immigrants and refugees living or in transition in the Fort Erie area.

In addition to a permanent reception and welcome centre at the Peace Bridge, the organization operates its main office on Jarvis Street, providing information on a variety of topics including developing language skills, housing and job preparation.

Mason said the centre also assists newcomers by connecting them with the proper agencies and getting their children registered for school as well as translating documents.

The centre grew from a movement in the late 1970s and early '80s after five families opened their hearts and their homes to refugees and immigrants entering into Canada at the Peace Bridge.

"It came to a point where there was so much volume, these families realized there was a need to become more organized," Mason said.

"These were the seeds of the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre."

Those families who initially opened their homes to newcomers went on to create a community network, officially opening the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre on Jan. 28, 1992.

"In 2014, the centre saw about 1,800 people, which is lower than history suggests," Mason said about the number of people the centre assists.

"There was a time when it was 5,000 to 8,000 people."

When the centre celebrates its milestone anniversary, Mason wants to ensure Fort Erie is celebrated as a diverse and unique community with a very long history that goes back hundreds of years.

For more information about the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre visit [www.firststepsincanada.com](http://www.firststepsincanada.com).

Each month until the organization's anniversary, the Fort Erie Times will feature a column highlighting the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre and the people it supports.

[sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca](mailto:sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca)



**Sarah Ferguson** Fort Erie Times

Staff at the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre in downtown Bridgeburg are set to celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary.

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## Chamber welcomes new board of directors



Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce Special to The Times

The Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce inducted its new volunteer board of directors for the 2015-2016 term during their annual general meeting held at the Buffalo Canoe Club on April 16. From left (back row) are Patrick Saichoo (treasurer), Patricia Somerville, Stanley Ball, John Van Brussel, Rick Phibbs (president), Adam Lampman, Jonathan George, Andrew Harber, (front) Barbara Scarlett, Maureen Murphy, Trent Matthews, Dean Demizio (past president), Rebecca Nigh (secretary), Steve Helwig. Absent was vice president Gerry Brisson.

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Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

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# Students receive top honours at drama festival

➤ **Ridgeway-Crystal Beach actors to compete in provincial level of Sears Drama Festival**

**Josh Thomas**  
Special to The Times

It may be a tragedy on stage, but Antigone is bringing award-winning praise to the students of Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School.

The school's drama department took its performance of the Greek tragedy Antigone to the provincial level of the Sears Drama Festival. The performance was held at Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School in Hamilton on Wednesday.

The performance has already went through two levels of the Sears Festival, and students hope they can continue their success and win most outstanding production at the provincial level.

"First we went to the district level showcase and won most outstanding production," said Zoey Perchaluk, her cast member in Antigone. "Then we were fortunate enough to do the

same at the regional level in Windsor which moved us on to provincials in Hamilton."

Antigone, the sequel to another Greek tragedy, Oedipus Rex, tells the tale of Oedipus' daughter who shares a name with the play.

When Antigone's brothers die on the battlefield, the newly appointed ruler of Thebes, Creon, rules that their bodies will not be buried.

Antigone protests the decision, and the ensuing conflict, like in many Greek tragedies, leads to the death of many of the main characters.

Jack Weiler, drama teacher at RCBHS, would like to thank all those who supported the production, including the District School Board of Niagara and the school's principal John Shaw.

In addition to the Sears Festival, Students will put on two night performances for the community, which will take place May 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of RCBHS.

Tickets for the performance will be \$10 at the door, and ticket information call, 905-894-3461.



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The drama department at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School has received award-winning praise for their production of Antigone and will compete at the provincial level of the Sears Drama Festival.

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Bruce McDougall is the next author to be featured in the Ridgeway Reads Literary Series on May 8.

## Author captures 'integral part of Canadian culture' in hockey story

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times  
Special to The Times

When Bruce McDougall set pen to paper he wanted to write a hockey story.

"Even if you know nothing about the game, you can still read it and enjoy it," he said.

McDougall is the sixth author to be featured in the Ridgeway Reads Literary Series. He will visit Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School to talk about his book, *The Last Hockey Game*, on May 8 at 7 p.m.

"When I started writing this (book), I thought that hockey needed a really good book. When someone picks up this book, I wanted them to like it even if they didn't like the game," McDougall said. "I think I've done what I have set out to do."

*The Last Hockey Game*

captures the battle between Montreal and Toronto for the Stanley Cup finals on May 2, 1967, Toronto led the series 3-2.

"The story is really about life behind the fantasy," McDougall said.

"I've done a lot of book signings around the province and when I talk to people, even people who have little interest in hockey, I ask them if they know somebody who has played in the NHL and they can think of someone," McDougall said.

"For some people, it's a friend, or a neighbour they know who has played hockey professionally or otherwise. It's amazing how many people know someone who has played."

According to McDougall,

hockey is "an integral part of Canadian culture whether we want to admit it or not."

McDougall encourages anyone who wants to hear about "a very unique aspect of Canadian life" to attend the reading series on Friday.

"I plan on putting together a slideshow presentation and I have a lot to say. You won't be disappointed."

McDougall has been a freelancer for more than 25 years and has written or co-written 16 non-fiction books including a biography about the Canadian poet Charles Malt.

Doors to the Ridgeway Reads Spring Reading Series open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

For more information about the reading series visit [www.ridgewayreads.com](http://www.ridgewayreads.com).

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Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Staff and residents at Maple Park Lodge held a special event to honour the history of Fort Erie. Mayor Wayne Redekop, and regional councillor Sandy Annunziata were invited to attend Greater Fort Erie Day last Wednesday. The event included history, trivia, presentations and light refreshments. From left is Charlene Heckman, recreation director Cathy LaForme and resident Abby Sider.

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**Community Cleanup**

Special to The Times

Under the leadership of Tracey Calder Rosettani, vice-chairman of the Fort Erie Active Transportation Committee, a group of 18 adults and children took part in the inaugural clean-up which was held on April 25 as part of the Adopt-A-Park program through the Town of Fort Erie. Although the sign has yet to be erected, FEAT has officially adopted a section of the Friendship Trail from Crescent Road to Buffalo Road. Each adoption is a three-year term, and each organization is asked to perform a minimum of four clean-up activities each year.

**Region opts for moment of reflection**Rob Houle  
Postmedia Network

Niagara Region council meetings will get underway with a moment of reflection — at least for the time being.

Councillors voted last Thursday night to abide by a recent Supreme Court ruling that said starting meeting with a prayer infringes on freedom of conscience and religion.

St. Catharines regional councillors Andy Petrowski and Tim Rigby, usual political combatants, were aligned in their belief the invocation should stay, but failing that, a moment of silence was the preferred option of the three presented in a memo from clerk Ralph Walton.

"I support a moment of silence, because I believe this is a time where once again we're seeing the pillars of what this country was built on being deconstructed by upper levels of court," Rigby said. "I think eventually we are going to rue the day that this happened."

Past practice at the Region called for an invocation to be read at the onset of council meetings. A different member of council was asked to choose and read from one of four standard invocations or had the option of reading one of their own. They also had the option of declining. Two of the options reference the "Lord" one asks for "blessings" the other says "we pray." They all end with "Amen."

Aside from the moment of reflection, the other alternatives in Walton's memo were to omit reference to "Lord," "God" or any deity and the term "Amen." The other was to omit the invocation from the

agenda entirely.

Petrowski said while the high court ruled against prayers, it said nothing about an invocation.

"The ruling spoke specifically to a prayer, we have an invocation where anybody, as their turn permits... can do whatever they want under that invocation. Whether they choose to pray a specific faith, or not, that's their choice. If they choose to read Green Eggs and Ham, that would be their choice."

He asked how Walton came to the conclusion "invocation" was included in the Supreme Court ruling.

Walton referred to the Concise Oxford Dictionary where "one of the definitions of invocation is 'invoking or calling upon God in prayer'."

Fort Erie Mayor Wayne Redekop said politicians serve people of all faiths and religions and those who don't follow any religion, therefore councillors should remain faith neutral while conducting council business. He favoured invocations with no religious connotations.

"The reality is, this is a multicultural society and if we don't show that we are impartial I don't believe that we are performing our jobs," he said.

In the end, councillors voted to go with a moment of reflection, as suggested by Niagara Falls Coun. Bob Gale, until September, to gauge how other municipalities deal with the high court ruling.

But because going with a moment of reflection alters council procedure, a revised procedural bylaw must be voted on and accepted by two thirds of council members present at the next council meeting.

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# Brock scholarships aimed at keeping brightest students in Niagara

Greg Furringer  
Postmedia Network

When high school student Anna Annibale learned her mom had received a phone call from her principal, she began to get nervous.

What ensued nearly brought her to tears. She was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to Brock University — one of 55 the institution is handing out to Niagara high school students this year and which are aimed at putting a cork in the region's brain-drain.

"I'm so overwhelmed, and I'm so thankful," the Lakeshore Catholic High School senior said following a surprise visit from university officials and the Brock mascot Boomer last Tuesday morning.

Anthony Infurna, who lives just doors away from Annibale in Fort Erie, is a fellow Gator who also surprised with a scholarship, making his transition to becoming a Badger all the more easier.

"I knew if I didn't get this, I'd have to work real hard this summer and make a substantial amount of money to pay for tuition."

Both students at the Port Colborne high school plan to reside on the St. Catharines campus to get the complete university experience.

Infurna will take Brock's concurrent education program this fall toward becoming a high school English teacher; Annibale will be studying tourism management in hopes of doing a co-op education placement at Disney World, where she'd love to continue with a career.

Scholarships were also presented Tuesday to Thorold Secondary School students Sasha Vince, who is enrolling in the biochemistry co-op program, and to Isabel Skeffington, who will be studying biological sciences.

In total, Brock University is awarding 55 scholarships each worth \$2,500 — a university-funded

investment totalling \$137,500 — through its new Principal's Scholarships program, for which recipients are chosen by the administrative head at every Niagara high school, based on academic and volunteer performance.

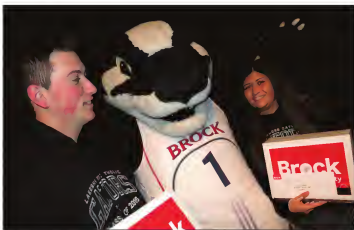
"We've heard so many concerns that we're not keeping our best and brightest here — but we're not starting early enough," said university president Jack Lightstone.

The scholarships, he said, are being offered as an incentive for these students to continue their education in Niagara, while Brock continues to nurture their relationships with the community.

"We hope these people will stay and be the next generation of leaders in Niagara."

A complete list of Principal's Scholarship recipients will be released by Brock at a later date, after winners have confirmed their post-secondary intentions.

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Greg Furringer/Postmedia Network

Anthony Infurna and Anna Annibale cozy up to badger mascot Boomer after each graduating Lakeshore Catholic Secondary School student was with a \$2,500 scholarship to Brock University. A total 55 scholarships are being presented through a new program aimed at keeping bright young adults in Niagara.

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# Local dojo hosts weekend training camp

Josh Thomas  
Special to The Times

A weekend long Seiwakai training camp was held at Fort Erie Secondary School last weekend with proceeds benefiting the Salvation Army and other organizations.

Students from all across Canada gathered in Fort Erie Secondary School's gym for the opening ceremony before beginning their training in the Seiwakai style of Karate.

The Fort Erie CMA Martial Arts Dojo hosted the event.

Seiwakai is described as a devastating but tranquil martial art. Its name carries a message of peace. SEI stands for truth and sincerity, WA stands for peace and harmony, and KAI stands for association.

With all profits from entry fees going to the Salvation Army food banks, 80 students of different ages and skill levels gathered to kick off the training camp.

Saiwakai was brought to Canada in 1972, since then independently run dojos all across

the country have been popping up. Owners of these dojos set up events like the one held in Fort Erie at least twice yearly, where people from all over Canada can come to take place in what is called a "Gasshuku" which is an extended training session.

"We have people from New Brunswick, Etobicoke, Orangeville, and Sudbury, here," said Anne Watters, one of the events co-coordinators. "We go to Sudbury in the fall and then there's always a training camp in spring

where the entire group can get together and work toward improving the overall style."

Robert Reece, owner of the Fort Erie dojo said there was more participants in this weekend's camp than last time they played host. Reece was happy to host the event because he believes Seiwakai will only get bigger in Canada.

"We're a national organization and were growing constantly. This is one of the best Karate styles in the world," said Reece.



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# Rio Vista Retirees

**Tony Vanderklei**  
Special to The Times

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The Rio Vista golf course is in real nice condition already.

Turnout was real good an attendance of 52 out of the 63 who have signed up.

The event this week was a four-man scramble in which

everybody must have at least two drives.

This week's scores though are not to be in the yearly totals as some new members haven't got their right handicaps yet. The 50/50 draw was won by Dave Ferris and the mystery prize went to Mel Annett. Chairman John Lunn with committee members Marty Roberts, Romeo Denomme and Dennis Bally are ready to do a good job

again. The Rio Vista clubhouse has got a complete overhaul, walls are nicely redone and painted with a nice golf scenery. New carpeting, a nice fireplace and a beautiful nice high bar-table. Starting times are going to be all year at 8.30 a.m. and this week's event featured a regular format. Anybody starting to play Golf often don't realize that they became a part of one of the greatest brotherhoods in the world.

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## Top honours for Kinsmen members



Fort Erie Kinsmen Club Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Kinsmen recently held an awards banquet to honour its members. Greg Bonito received the GEM Award for bringing three new members to the club. Bonito was also awarded 2014 Rookie of the Year. Nick Dubanow was presented with 2015 Rookie of the Year. From left, Steve Sherwood presented Kinsmen president Larry Graber with the Hal Rogers Fellowship Award for 46 years of service.



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**Community support** promotes full inclusion for adults with intellectual challenges. We facilitate the removal of barriers to participation, such as financial and physical barriers, transportation, housing and dependency. We promote building inclusive and caring communities. We support people with intellectual challenges to be active members of their community and to utilize existing services within their community. Community Support offers support with employment, volunteer options, recreation and leisure. Finding educational services and support with living independently in the community. We are currently providing services to 78 adults through this program.

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Rich Pettay is organizing the first annual Fort Erie Optimist Club Summer Camp, which kicks off June 28 at Fort Erie Optimist Park.

## Optimist Club offers pre-season soccer training

➤ Eight-week training camp kicks off June 28

Sarah Ferguson  
Fort Erie Times

Soccer players who want to start the season early can begin training at the inaugural Fort Erie Optimist Club Summer Camp.

The eight-week camp, which kicks off on Sunday June 28, will help young athletes to 12 improve their basic skills.

The camp will run each Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 23 at Fort Erie Optimist Park.

The camp will focus on having fun while teaching youth about passing, receiving and shooting the ball through fun games, said Rich Pettay.

Pettay, who has 20 years of coaching experience and has played in the Canadian Soccer League, will run the camp

with his son Matthew Pettay, a Grade 10 student at Lakeshore Catholic High School.

"I want to teach kids long-term player development and I thought it was important to get involved in the community," Pettay said.

According to Pettay, it's never too early to begin educating players about the fundamental skills necessary to play soccer.

"Children at a young age can begin learning the skills. The earlier the better because it benefits them (players) as they get older, whether it's for fun or it's at a higher level."

The cost is \$125 per player, \$200 for a family of two children, or \$275 for a family of three children. Registration also includes a T-shirt.

For more information about the soccer camp call Pettay at 905-871-5173 or e-mail threerosees38@hotmail.com.

sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca

Who: Fort Erie Optimist Club.

What: Host the first annual eight-week Summer Soccer Camp for youth ages six to 12. Call Rich Pettay at 905-871-5173 to register.

When: Every Sunday beginning June 28 to Aug. 23 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Fort Erie Optimist Park, 1555 Gilmore Rd., Fort Erie.

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## MAY 12

### Friends of the Fort Erie Public Library

Meet and join with other library users to help out with fundraising and advocacy initiatives. This month, a general meeting and election of officers for next year. All this and refreshments, too. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## MAY 13

### Managing stress

Tips and strategies to help you to be healthier and happier. Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Rd. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## MAY 14

### Speculative Fiction Cafe

Are you into Neil Gaiman? Can you not live without Ray Bradbury. Max Brooks or Joe Hill? If this is you, be sure to come to our Speculative Fiction Cafe and enjoy some lively discussion with other readers of science fiction, fantasy and dark literature. For more information, contact dcanderson@rogers.ca. Fort Erie Public Library, Crystal Ridge branch. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## MAY 28

### Teen Lounge

Music, food, friends, videogames and chat—what more could a teen afternoon hold? Free. Fort Erie Public Library Centennial branch. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## MAY 30

### Friends' BBQ at Sobey's

Friends of the library will be holding a fundraising barbecue on Saturday, May 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fort Erie Sobey's.

450 Garrison Road, Fort Erie. Join us for hot dogs and hamburgers, and help support your local library.

## JUNE 4

### Heart healthy

Shopping and label reading. Learn how to read and understand food labels to help you make wise choices about the foods you eat. Fort Erie YMCA. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie at 905-871-7621 for more information.

## ONGOING

### Diabetes hot topics

Topics to help people self-manage their diabetes. Thursday, May 14, 3-4 p.m., Diabetes and Activity; Thursday, June 4, 3-4 p.m., Diabetes Jeopardy. The workshop will be held at Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Road. For more information call Bridges at 905-871-7621.

### Grocery store tours

Discover how to make healthy food choices, read food labels and shop on a budget. Call us to be placed on a waiting list.

### Healthy you

A monthly support group led by a registered dietitian for individuals who have taken the Healthy You program. Participants will build skills related to nutrition, healthy lifestyle strategies and ways to problem solve in challenging situations. May 25 and June 29 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Road. For more information call Bridges at 905-871-7621.

### Let's get cooking

Learn basic skills to prepare quick and tasty, low cost meals. No cooking experience necessary. Tuesday, May 26, Thursday, June 18

from 10 a.m. to noon. Location to be decided. Call Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie at 905-871-7621 for more information.

## NORDIC POLE WALKING

Take walking to a whole new level and enjoy the increased health benefits by adding Nordic poles. Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 1485 Garrison Road. For more information call 905-871-7621.

## PARENT NETWORKING GROUP

A monthly support group for caregivers of

children, youth or adults with autism, a developmental disability, or mental health issues the last Wednesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory School. To register, call Mary Anne at 905-871-7621 ext. 2246.

## KEEPING DIABETES AWAY

Nutrition and lifestyle management strategies to help delay or prevent diabetes. Wednesday, May 27, June 24, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie. For more information call 905-871-7621.

## QIGONG

A regime of physical movements and breathing techniques to relax the mind and optimize good health. Tues 12A. Please call Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie, 905-871-7621 to be added to a waiting list.

## Social group

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Speculative Fiction Cafe and enjoy some lively discussion with other readers of science fiction, fantasy and dark literature. For more information, contact [cdandening@rogers.ca](mailto:cdandening@rogers.ca). The event is held on the second Thursday of each month. Fort Erie Public Library Crystal Ridge branch, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

### Euche card league

Every Tuesday at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 at 1:10 p.m. The card league is

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### LitFree cafe

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DATED at Fort Erie,  
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**CUMMING, Ross Douglas** - Surrounded by his family, Ross passed away at the Douglas Memorial Hospital on May 1, 2015 at the age of 85. Loving husband of Connie. Proud father of Cathy Cumming and Joanne Cumming Ferracoli (the Late Guy). Cherished grandfather of Katie and Laura. Ross was predeceased by his 6 brothers John, Brodie, Stephen, Ronald, Robert, Stuart and 2 sisters Jessie and Patricia. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Ross worked for the Cambridge Reporter as a printer for over 30 years. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Tuesday May 5th from 10 am until the time of service at 11 o'clock. A reception will follow.

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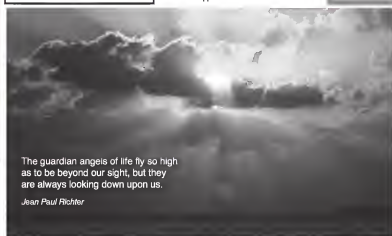
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**DUBUC, Donald** - As the result of a tragic accident, Don passed away on April 29th, 2015. Long-time best friend and husband of Lynda. Cherished and loving father of Christopher (Ashley) and Courtney (John). Proud grandfather of Madsyn and Aubrey. Don was the beloved son of Rosemary (John) McLeod and the late René Dubuc. Always in the hearts of his siblings Cindy (Gerry) Gray, Bonnie (Randy) Lamure, Arnold Dubuc and Denise (Louis) Lapierre. Sadly missed son in law of Frank (and the late Gloria) Matthews, and brother-in-law of Lynn (Rick) Reaman, Kathy (Newly) Smith, Cindy Matthews, Frank (Krystal) Matthews, Mike (Melissa) Matthews and Liz (Ken) Broughton as well as his large extended family and many friends. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** 1105 Benner Ave. entrusted with arrangements. The family will be present on Monday May 4th from 10 am until the time of service in the Benner Funeral Chapel at 11 am. In recognition of Don's canine friend Zory contributions to the SPICA in his memory would be appreciated by the family.

**GRUNER, Father Nicholas** - Family friends especially the staff and management team of the Fatima Center sadly announce the death of Father Nicholas Gruner, who passed away suddenly Wednesday April 29th, 2015 at his office, working to his last breath on the goals to which he dedicated his 38 years in the priesthood - the promotion of the Message of Fatima, especially the release of the full Third Secret and the Consecration of Russia to Our Lady's Immaculate Heart. Rosary 2:00 - 2:30 pm Tuesday at **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**. Visitation: Wednesday May 6 at Amigone Funeral Home, 3644 Genesee Street, Cheektowaga, NY from 2:00 - 4:00 pm and 7:00 - 9:00 pm; Rosary at 8:30 pm. Thursday May 7 and Friday May 8 at Benner Funeral Services, 1105 Benner Rd., Fort Erie, Ontario Canada from 2:00 - 4:00 pm and 7:00 - 9:00 pm; Rosary at 8:30 pm. There will be a Pontifical High Mass at 5:30 am on Saturday, May 9 at the Scotiabank Convention Centre, 5815 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada. Celebrant is His Excellency Bishop Bernard Fellay. Following the Pontifical High Mass will be interment at St. Michael's Cemetery on Stonewall Rd., Fort Erie, Ontario. In lieu of flowers, a donation to The Fatima Center would be appreciated.

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**TAYLOR, Gordon Joseph "Mike"** - Passed away peacefully on Monday, May 4, 2015 at Lockout Ridge Retirement Home, in his 100th year. Born in Welland on April 25th 1916 to John "Jack" Taylor and Enzie (nee Atwood) Taylor. Predeceased by his wife Margaret (Peggy) Thomas (2000). Loving father of Lance Taylor (Lyn), Mark Taylor (Vanessa) and predeceased by his son Brent Taylor (1988). Cherished grandfather of Stacey Hall, Shelley DiRaddo (Mike), Sean Taylor, Brent Taylor and great-grandfather to Seth, Mitchell, Dylan, Jarrod, Evelyn, Madeline, Tanner, Logan, Brynn, Megan, Katie, Jacob, Matthew and Joshua. Member of the Fort Erie Board of Education 1957-58. Elected Councillor on Fort Erie Town Council 1960-66. Elected Deputy Reeve which also put him on Welland County Council in 1962. Elected Warden of Welland County in 1966, he was the first Warden to be born in Welland. Won the Nomination for the Progressive Conservative Candidate in 1967 but lost by 106 votes. Elected as the Regional Councillor for the enlarged Town of Fort Erie in October 1969. Was a member of the Regional Council Public Works Committee and also on one of the two elected members on the Niagara Regional Board of commissioners of Potros. Past member of the Board of Directors of Douglas Memorial Hospital, Niagara Parks Commission (2 terms). Past member of the Board of Directors, Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce. Past Master of the Fort Erie Masonic Lodge. He also had an impressive work history: Worked in Landis Machine Company as a machine operator, went to the U.S. Headquarters in Waynesboro Pennsylvania during the war to train machinists, then became a sales & service representative travelling Canada coast to coast. Worked for 3 years in the Page Hersey Tubes Ltd., in Welland where he helped set up Canada's first electric weld tube mills and trained the operators. Partner in the Peace Bridge Service Station in Fort Erie from 1949-58. They had the largest gillnet in the Niagara Peninsula. Production Manager at Monarch Massage Equipment Ltd. in Fort Erie from 1958-1960. Went to Stenton Corporation a Gillette Subsidiary and supervised the opening of their operation in Niagara Falls. Went to Buffalo as Production Manager with 200 employees. Returned to Canada to work on Sales covering all hospitals in South Western Ontario. Returned to Monarch Massage as General Manager in 1965 in charge of Canadian operations and exports in Britain, Belgium, South Africa and Australia. Becoming Vice President in 1970. When he retired he put his passion for history and archaeology to work when he became manager of Old Fort. Friends will be received by the family at the **JAMES L. PEDLAR FUNERAL HOME**, 1292 Peham Street, Fonthill on Thursday, May 7th from 2-4 and 7-9 pm (with a Masonic Service at 7:00 pm). The funeral service to Honour Mike's life will take place at Fonthill United Church, 42 Church St., Fonthill on Friday, May 8th at 11:00 am. Interment will follow at Fonthill Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society or the Fonthill United Church. Online condolences can be placed at [www.pedlarfuneralhome.ca](http://www.pedlarfuneralhome.ca)

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225/75R16	\$85.00
245/75R16	\$110.00
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